Before the Sackcloth and Ashes Are Put on Society Must Satiate Itself with Daneing and Feasting.

WOMEN'S CLUBS OF NEW YORK.

Badminton, Bowling and Minstrelsy Will Occupy the Pleasure Seeker During the Short Period of Penitence.

MRS. WILLIAM ASTOR'S DINNER.

And the Schieffelin-Shepard Wedding, Which Suggest the Idea of Distributing Gold Coin to the Poor.



HE season for sackcloth and ashes is at hand, and the fiddler may as well put up his fiddle and his bow, for there will be no more work for poor old

Dances will be relegated to the past, but, although the season is supposed to be one of repent. ance and meditation. there will be some little

diversion. Weddings innumerable will occur, not-ably that of "Jack" Astor to Miss Willing, at Philadelphia, on the 17th inst., and Badminton parties will be of frequent occurrence.

According to the custom of the day, you may be

gay so long as you are not found out, and I trow there will be an hegira to Florida and other places away from New York.

However, theatre parties may be indulged in without fear of bell or book.

The last Assembly ball was not the most brilliant of the series, yet it nevertheless did itself proud in the way of flashing jewels, gorgeous dresses and beautiful women.

Nothing could have been more interesting than the appearance there of Mr. John Jacob Astor and his fiancee, Miss Ava Willing, of Philadelphia.

Unlike previous occasions, this was a time when

they could dance together, sit together or stroll away together with absolute freedom and without

One of the prettiest breakfasts of the season was that given on Friday by Mrs. Walter Judson at her residence, No. 191 West Seventy-eighth street. It was a pink rose breakfast, the favors being big bouquets of pink roses and bonbonnières, with the

name of the recipient hand painted on a loop of pink ribbon. The guests were Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt De Forrest, Mrs. Henry K. Enos, Mrs. Dexter A. Loomis, Mrs. William B. Fletcher, Mrs. A. C. Van Brunt, Mrs. John Mooney, Mrs. Chase and Mrs.

Merrick Price, of Philadelp his. As at the close of any season the week just put behind us has been one of unusual social activity, the Assembly ball and the Schleffelin-Shepard wedding and the Theodore Havemeyer party and Mrs. William Astor's entertainments being the

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Havemeyer. Owing to mourning, no doubt, Miss Havemeyer has been out of society for some time, and that fact may have given rise to the supposition that she is only now "coming out."

Three of the prettiest of New York's belies will serve as bridesmaids at the Astor-Willing wedding in Philadelphia on the 17th of this month-viz., Miss Beatrice Chapman, Miss Grace Wilson and Miss Marion Laugdon, Mr. Astor's cousin, whose own wedding day is set for early in March.

Lispenard Stewart has been asked to be best man. and Tom Howard, Harry Canda and Woodbury Kane will be the ushers chosen from New York. It is said that everybody in New York wants to will be present at the ceremony, which will take place at two o'clock, allowing plenty of time to return to New York the same evening.

"The children of this world marry, and are given

Such was the text of Coionel Snepard's evening paper on the day that his daughter was "given in marriage" to Mr. William Jay Schieffelin.

No doubt Colonel Shepard has been in the East, or read of the customs of the peoples in Mohammedan countries. There it is the rule to shower the outside spectators at a wedding with pieces of gold coin, and I am told that it not infrequently falls to the lot of a pretty woman to go home after such an affair and shake from her tresses or her picturesque raiment as much as twenty pounds of gold. I cannot say, however, as to whether the twenty pounds of gold were of sterling or avoirdupois. Nevertheless, the family could afford it either way had the gallant Colonel been the donor of so large a sum.

Miss Shevard's wedding was one of the prettiest of the season, and the wedding breakfast after the ceremony, given by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. William H. Vauderbilt, one of the most elaborate. Small tables were laid in the Vanderbilt picture gallery and all the guests were invited for break-

Nearly three hundred magnificent gifts were received by the pretty young bride elect, including jewels, silver and rare art treasures.

Mrs. Vanderbilt herself might have indulged in this pleasant little diversion of distributing gold pieces without any interference with the routine of her daily life. Dinner, would have been served just the same. In the East the Sultan's cipher is impressed on the coins; in New York the donor might have engraved upon the same several

ciphers, even up to the number of six. There are any number of prominent women in New York financially able to make such an innovation. There are, for instance, Mrs. Vanderbilt. whose wealth is estimated at \$35,000,000; Mrs. Hicks Lord, \$5,000,000; Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts, \$10,000,000; Mrs. William Lynch, who was one of the Gardners, \$10,000,000; Mrs. P. Neilson, \$5,000,000; Mrs. August Belmont, \$15,000,000, and Mrs. William Astor, anywhere from \$10,000,000 to

Mr. Montefiore Isaac, that brilliant amateur pres tidigitateur, so well known in society for his performances for charity in that line, has for years been a knowing collector of old silver and bric-abrac, chiefly Oriental and European porcelains. His large and interesting gathering, to be sold this week, has been placed on view at the Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms, and includes, among many other things, examples of Capo di Monte, Dresden, old Pelft, Spode, Worcester,

sporting and standard books.

The clubs for women of New York are becoming very active institutions.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club met last week at the residence of its president, Mrs. A. B. Stone, and s very interesting paper was read by Mrs. William Wagner, entitled "Ship Canals," which treated of eral regarding commerce and the added facilities for travel.

A discussion followed, for which some of the members had prepared themselves, and the meetrefreshment of tea and cakes was served.

This club is a working club in the sense that it is not idle. A Literary Committee is appointed each year to decide upon the subjects to be discussed and to appoint those who shall read papers and who shall discuss them.

Among the members are Mrs. Vincenzo Botta, Mrs. E. L. Youmans, Mrs. George N. Putnam, Mrs. Junius Henri Browne, Mrs. William Choate, Mrs. Moncure D. Conway and Mrs. E. B. Custer.

The Drawing Room Club also held a meeting at its rooms, on the corner of Forty-second street and Fifth avenue, where ex-President Andrew White, of Cornell, read a paper on "Cathedral Days."

The Ladies' Club in East Twenty-second street has abandoned the custom of having "Ladies" Day" once a week, and has issued cards to its members notifying them that tea will be served every afternoon, and inviting them to be present for the purpose of social intercourse.

The Berkeley Ladies' Athletic Club, in West Forty-fourth street, began its annual three days' exhibition on Wednesday afternoon, the hours for the exercises being eleven in the morning and three in the afternoon, to which the only men admitted were a few physicians and the fathers of the fair performers.

The exhibitions were exceedingly interesting The performers made a pretty picture in the costume of the club—dark blue Turkish trousers fastened just below the knee, a full blouse braided with gold and black stockings and low heeled shoes.

The programme of exercises was a varied one, the Indian club class being extremely graceful. The class of children from nine to fourteen years was much applauded, and they performed on the balance swing very gracefully. The ring jumping and rope climbing were well done, but the jumping seemed to elicit the most applause. The rope was first placed at a distance of two feet from the floor, and was gradually raised to a height of three feet ten inches, over which the fair young girls leaped.

Lenten sewing classes are already being formed. one of the largest being organized by Miss Edyth Black, Miss Annabella Olyphant and Miss Elizabeth B. Perkins. This class consists of between forty and fifty members, who are pledged to meet once a week, from three till five, during the penitential season and sew for the day nursery. At five o'clock the work is to be rolled up for the maids at home. and the men who have been lucky enough to receive cards will drop in to join the class when tea will be served.

After Easter the class will break up with a dance, to which each member has the privilege of inviting two men. Mrs. Newton Perkins, of No. 05 East Fifty-second street, will entertain the class a week

Among the members are Miss Nina Onativia, Miss



THE ASSEMBLY PALL AT MADISON SQUARE GABDEN. Coralie Coudert, Miss Marion M. Chesebrough, Miss Bertha C. Perry, Miss Shope, Mrs. Paul Gibert The-baud (née Reynal), Miss Angusta M. Davies, Mrs. Holden, Miss Harris, Miss Riker, Miss Horn, Miss rincipal events.

Bessie Van Rensselaer, Miss Day, Miss Florence
And, by the way, I was reminded of the social
Sedgwick, Miss Ethelinda Allen, Miss Mary Brewgayety of a summer season several years ago, when ster, Miss Emily Bruce-Price, Mrs. E. C. Weeks, I was informed that among the debutantes at the Miss Weeks, Miss Katheryn Manice, Mrs. Bryce Assembly Ball was Miss Blanche Havemeyer, niece Gray, Jr.; Miss Hayden, Miss Catlin, Miss Fahne of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Havemeyer and daughter | stock, Miss Daisy Pierson, Miss Lily Stokes, Miss Annie Sheldon, Miss Helen Piffard, Miss Alice Rockwell, Miss Maria Rockwell and Miss Woodward.

Some very interesting tableaux vivants are promised by various prominent artists of this city, assisted by several society ladies, for the benefit of the Kit-Kat Club, at the Berkeley Lyceum, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, February 16 and 17. This club is composed chiefly of young men engaged in illustrating for the daily and periodical

J. H. Dolph, president of the club, and a committee of members will have charge of this entertainment.

The subjects of the various tableaux vivants have been selected as follows :- C. Y. Turner will reprebe present at the wedding, and all who are bidden sent a picture of a "Dordrecht Milkmaid." W. M. Chase will have one composition depicting "Franz Hals in His Studio," and another, "Velasquez." Walter Satterlee will give "The Angel of Prayer," Carroll Beckwith will produce "Ophelia." J. Wells Champney will portray "The Amateur Photographet." Percy Moran will picture "A Marriage Under the Directory." Olin L. Warner will present "A Greek Sculptor." Leon Moran will give a scene from "Francesca da Rimini," and W. L. Dodge will represent "The Death of Minnehaba." The final tableau will be produced by the Kit-Kat Club and will be entitled "The Deluge."

Victor Dangon will sing selections from Verdi and Bizet, and Wakefield Reed will sing from works by Sullivan, Blumenthal, Cowen and Sutton. Charles Battell Loomis, F. Hopkinson Smith and W. Little will deliver recitations, and there will be further music by a male trio and by a male quartet. Mrs. Orel Orvis, soprano; Edgar Temple, tenor, and John Clark, basso, will sing under the leadership

of Mr. George Bleeckman. The programme will be an elaborate affair which will be worthy of preservation as a souvenir. It will be illustrated by the artist preparing the tableaux and will have features that are rare in programmes.

An amatour minstrel entertainment, which promises to be exceptionally good, will be given under the auspices of the New York Athletic Club at the Lenox Lyceum, on Wednesday evening, February 18, at eight o'clock.

The services of the best amateur talent have been secured for this entertainment, and among the attractious offered, in addition to the regular first

part, are the following:is The New York Banjo Club, twenty banjos and guitars.
Songs, a double quartet, from the leading vocal socinties in this city.

Zither and guitar ducts by well known amatours.
Burlusque, Otero and Carmsnolts.

The Colored 400," by members of the Triton Boat Club,

Burjesque prima donua. Song and skirt dance by the most successful of all nations

amstors.

And many others equally as good.

All of the artists have kindly volunteered their services for this evening. The second of the series of matinees which are be-

ing given in the Madison Square Garden Theatre for the benefit of the New York Shin and Cancer Hospital will take place on Thursday afternoon at half-past two, when the following programme will

"The Blectric Spark," comediatts in one act, from the Franch of Pailleron, by Boiton Rowe; "Jean Marie," play in one act, from the Franch of Andre Theurist, by Alice Lawrence. "My Lord in Livery," a farce in one act, by S. Theyre Smith. Among those who will take part are Miss Alice Lawrence, Miss Bits Lawrence, Mr. Edward Fales Coward, Mr. Robert Lee Morrell, Mr. Walter Cutting, Mr. Palmer Coolidge, Mr. Robert L. Cutting, Jr., and many others. The first meeting of the Evening Badminton Club will be held on Tuesday evening, February 17, at eight o'clock, in Webster Hall, No. 121 East

Eleventh street. The club was started last Lent,

will break up next March with a dance.

The Knickerbocker Bowling Club will hold its first meeting in the Tennis Building, No. 212 West Forty-first street, on Wednesday afternoon, February 18, from three till six and after.

Active preparations are making at Newport for the season of 1891. All the carpenters, stonesuch canals in their relation to the world in geu- masons, &c., are busy as they can be, and there will be plenty of work for all the mechanics from now until the latter part of June. The familiar faces of cottagers are frequently seen there just now, the visitors being there for the purpose of ing closed, as usual, at four o'clock, after which a | inspecting their premises and giving orders for im-

> Ex-Secretary and Mrs. William C. Whitney have decided to occupy the cottage on Narragansett avenue, Newport, owned by Mrs. William R. Travers. Last year Mr. Whitney occupied the Bell cottage, on Bellevue avenue. Next season the



JACK ASTOR AND MISS WILLING AT THE ASSEMBLY BALL

Bell place will be tenanted by its new owner, Mr. Samuel F. Bargor, of New York.

Dutchess De Dino, of Paris (formerly Mrs. Frederick W. Stevens, of New York), has rented her villa, "The Cedars," on Bellevue avenue, to Mr. Henry T. Sloane, of New York. The estate rents for \$4,000 a season.

That admirable charity, the Home for the Destitute Blind, is about to appeal again to the public by means of an annual fair to be held in the ball-

room of the Brunswick Hotel.
On Wednesday and Thursday, February 18 and 19, you can stuff yourself full of candies, cakes, pincushions and other delicacles by simply paying a small entrance fee and disporting yourself about

Mrs. Berryman, Mrs. Heckscher, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Prescott Lawrence, Mrs. Fred Nellson, Mrs. Henry Egleston, Mrs. Egerton Winthrop, Jr.; Mrs. George B. McClellan, Miss Sallie Hargous, Miss Berryman and a host of other beauties will be there to beguile you, while the special table devoted to the work of the blind inmates of the home will make you marvel still more

CLUB GOSSIP.

It is safe to say that within a month the Lotos Club will have either entered into negotiations for the purchase and reconstruction of some existing building adapted to club purposes or selected a site for a new club house. The fund was recently raised so a total of \$34,000 by a subscription of \$5,000 from Major McCracken, and as soon as \$50,000 has been pledged the club will proceed to either buy or build a house.

The latest thing in the line of class clubs is the Tobacco Club, which was organized last week for the pro-motion of the comfort of the men who make a living out of the weed in New York city.

At the last meeting of the governors of the Democratic Club seventy candidates for membership were elected, among them being Lieutenant Governor Jones. At the proceeding meeting fifty-three candidates were elected, and, as might be imagined, the club is rapidly nearing its limit of 1,000 resident members.

It is written on the book of fate that the present president of the Groller Club, Mr. W. L. Andrews, the book collector, will be re-elected, although the election of members of the council who are to choose the next president of the club will not occur until the 18th inst. The constitution of the club prohibits any president's holding office for more than four years in succession. Mr. Andrews has been president for two years, and in all likelihood will be president for two more.

The Kit Kat Club will give an entertainment at the Berkeley Lycoum on the evenings of the 16th and 17th inst. for the benefit of its evening life classes. Several prominent artists have agreed to arrange the tableaux and Mr. E. Hopkinson Smith and other clever story tel-lers, musicians and all around entertainers will help land delat to the affair.

The monthly meeting of the Republican Club will be held to morrow evening. A report from the Building Committee may possibly be presented.

The United Service Club has outgrown its present home and will shortly move into a new house. The "House Hunting Committee," appointed a few weeks ago, was in-Structed to look up a suitable house somewhere between Thirty-third and Forty-second streets and Sixth and Madison avenues. The brown stone house at No. 6 West Twenty-minth street, next door to the Bar Association's house, has taken the eye of the committee and it is not unlikely that the United Service Club will henceforth be

For the last four or five months the Lotos Club has been taking in half a dozen or more members at every meeting of the Directory. At the last meeting of the directors a dozen candidates were admitted to membership, among them being Edgar W. Nye (better known as "Bill"), Franklin B. Thurber and Hamilton Hamilt



G HOME-THE ASSEMBLY BALL AT MADISON SQUARE

about the question of raising the limit of mombership but it is doubtful if the proposed step will be taken for some time. At present the limit of resident membership stands at 1,250, and more than enough names to carry the club over the limit are posted. As in all other clubs, the conservative element in the Manhattan regard with extreme disfavor the proposal to raise the limit and thus, as it holds, "cheapen the club." The progressive element, which in this case wants to raise the limit to 1,500, will probably win in the long run, but it may take it a long time to win.

T. O. Bell has been elected a governor of the Demo tratic Club in the place of Mr. Bonsall, religioed.

The coming annual dinner of the New York Southers Society is going to be a big affair. It will be held at the Madison Square Garden, in the banquet hall, on the even-ing of the 21st, and something like two hundred and fifty men in whose veins Southern blood flows will sit down to dinner. This will be the fifth annual dinner of the society, and, like all its predecessors, it would have been held on the night of Washington's Birthday but for the fact that that event happens to come on Sunday this year. The Southern Society was one of the first big social organizations in the city to arrange for the presonce of ladies at its annual dinners, and this year there will be more of the fair ones present than ever,

The Century Club house is now practically completed, or, at least, as nearly completed as it will be for a year orso. The interior work, with the exception of the dec-orating, is done, and all the rooms are now habitable. The work of decorating the interiors will probably be posiponed until next fall or winter in order that the walls may become perfectly hard in the meantime. The Limoges, Chinese and Japanese porcelains, Limo- and it proved so successful that it was thought best grill room has been opened and in operation for several

ges and other enamels, Venetian glass and fine art, | to continue it this season. It is probable that it | days and has already built up a very good patronage. There is no restaurant proper in the house, and all meals in the grill room are served in is carie. The second monthly meeting in the new house was beld in the council reem last evening, and to morrow there will be the usual monthly exhibition of works by the artists who are members of the club.

Most of the more aristocratic clubs in the city make special provision in their constitution or bylaws for the admission of army and navy officers. There are only three or four clubs, however, which have any army and navy membership to speak of. When the old Army and Navy Club went to pieces most of its members who happened to be graduates of West Point or Annapolis and so sligible to the University Club enrolled themselves on the University's list, and since then the army and navy and New York Club, the Union League and the Union all have a sortisking of men of war in their ranks, but it is only a sprinkling. The success of the youthful United Service Club bids fair to act as a permanent check on the increase of the army and navy membership in the purely social clubs. The chances are that a decade or so here. social clubs. The chances are that a decade or so hence the "army and navy class," will have become a forgotten institution in most of the clubs which now recognize it.

The exhibition of famous etchings which opened at the Groller Club last Thursday will continue until next Thursday, the club house being thrown open to those holding tickets from two to six o'clock each afternoon. The exhibition includes works by, and portsaits of, Brac-quemond, Buhot, Flameng, Haden, Jacque, Logros, La lanne, Rajon and Whistler

At the regular monthly meeting of the Union League Club, next Thursday evening, the names of twenty can-didates for membership whose applications have been favorably passed upon by the Executive Committee of the club will be voted upon by the club. The list is a particularly notable one.

No club dinner of recent years has caused a tenth part of the talk which has been floating around during the past week in connection with the new famous "reconciliation-and-mutual-admiration-dinner" given by Colonel W. L. Brown at the Manhattan Club aweek ago last night. An intimate friend or Colonel Brown, who, by the way, is exceedingly prominent in the counsels of the Manhattan Club, any that when Colonel Brown first de-Manhattan Club, says that when Colonel Brown first de cided upon the dinner the "reconciliation and mutual-admiration" idea had not occurred to him. The bagging of the ex-President and the would-be President was an after thought, but once it had entered Colonel Brown's head it took complete possession of it, though Colonel Brown had originally intended to give the dinner as a compliment to the governors of the Manhat tan Club. Aside from the bond of mutual admiration between the two candidates which was made manifest at the dinner-providing both meant what they said-there is another tie to bind them together for which they owe thanks to Colonel Brown. In the big eagle's nest which the epicurean Hermann Celrichs had placed in the imitation swamp in the middle of the table there were two handsomely ornamented mock eagle's oggs; one was presented to the Governor-Sena-tor and possible President, and the other to the ex-President and possible President. The eggs were intended as souvenirs of the occasion, and both Mr. Cleve-land and Mr. Hill showed their eggs to their friends with manifestations of considerable pleasure. All sorts of wild estimates as to the cost of the dinner have been made, but the chances are that \$5,000 would be an outside estimate. Men who understand such matters say that a good deal of a dinner (tor 32 people) can be gotten up for baif that sum. Anyway, Colonel Brown is a mil-lionnaire and wouldn't mind a few thousand dollars more

> "LIGHT OF THE WORLD," by EDWIN ARNOLD,

will be published in the HERALD on February 15.

ARION MASQUERADE BALL.

The Arion Society are determined to eclipse all their previous big entertainments by designing a monster procession in which 1,000 men, women cars and chariots will be represented on the night of their masquerade ball and carnival, to be held in Madison Square Garden February 20.

Floats will typify every month in the year, upon

which will be satirical, humorous and beautiful living tableaux.

The expense of the ball will not be less than \$\$40,000, one-hair of which amount has been allotted for the feature of the procession and the balance for floral and other decorations.

There are 1,300 members, nearly all of whom are on some kind of committee and personally interested in contributing to the success of the affair. Provision is being made for fully 15,000 guests.

REUNION OF THE PYKE FAMILY. JUDGE ANDREWS LETS THE FATHER OFF ONE

OF HIS TWO SENTENCES. house yesterday by Judge Andrews, of the Supreme Court, upon the consent of the District Attorney Pyke in October last was sent to the Penitentiary

Pyke in October last was sent to the Penitentiary for six months by Justice McMahon on a charge of abandonment. A few days later he was convicted in the Court of Special Sessions for having deserted his seven children and was sentenced to three months in the Workhouse.

As he served out this latter sentence Justice McMahon recommended that he be not required to serve out the six months' sentence, believing that the ends of justice had been fully carried out. Assistant District Attorney Welch gave Fyke some fatherly advice, and he went home, escorted by his wife, to his retuited family. He has a position awaiting him.

INJURED ON THE BRIDGE.

MR. JOSHUA F. PAIGE GAINS A HEAVY VERDICT AGAINST THE TWO CITIES.

A verdict of \$12,500 was rendered yesterday before Judge Lawrence, of the Supreme Court, and a jury, in the suit of Joshua F. Paige, who was injured in the collision on December 5, 1885, on the

The suit was against the cities of New York and fering from partial parslysis on account of having been hit on the head, claimed \$30,000 damages. The cars of the train parted, and, owing to a defect in the grip, the rear section could not be kept un-der control and ran into the forward section. General Catlin appeared for the plaintiff, and Colonel John K. Fellows and Thomas P. Wickes for the defendants. Brooklyn, and Mr. Paige, who, it is claimed, is suf-

LAWYER LYDDY WINS HIS SUIT.

Lawyer James W. Lyddy, after a trial lasting several days before Judge Barrett and a jury in the Supreme Court, yesterday recovered a verdict of Supreme Cours, Section 12 States 12

LAUNCHED.

Now, Elsie, bring his comforter; the thread and needle, too; His worsted mitts have sprung a loak; uis little thumb is through. His rubbers, Georgie—quick, my boy, you'll find 'em' neath the sink; He can't be late to day you know; the clock is fast, I think.

Now get the whiskbroom Elsie, child:
the dister mamma made
Will keep the cold on tamously;
the cloth's a trifle frayed,
But I did the best I could with my
old brown closk, laid aside
A year ago Thankagiving Day,
when your poor father died.

How proud he'd be of Teddy now,
if he could only see
His eldost son a marching off
a business man to be!
Perhaps he does—perhaps—(my eyes
are getting weak, I think;
These things so filled my thoughts last night
I couldn't sleep a wink).

And now he's ready—goodness me, you're not a going to cry!
Just think of all the money you!
be earning by and by!
And only think how hee 'twill be to sit there in the store
A signing checks at a great big deak six feet above the floor! But ere that time arrives, my dear-and come it surely will— There's many a rugged read to plod, and many a rocky hill; There's many a flagging wayfarer in ency to misguide, and lead your trusting footsteps down Success' mountain side.

Poor boy, my words are Grock to you; well, kiss me, then, goodby; Another—and another! what, is mamma going to cry! She's thinking of the path through life she fondly planned for you; Your college years—the lovely dreams that never can come true.

Launched!—God of winds and waves and tides and calms and colors artife.

Oh, pilot this, my precious bark, safe o'er the sea of life;
And plant in my rebellious heart this bloom from wisdom's store—
'Tis only when we dare not hope that we are truly poor!

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Special 2x3 yards long Hemstitchedduamask Tablecloths, with one dozon Napkins to match; formerly
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Four Betton best real Grenoble Kid Gloves, were \$1 40; now.
Best French Suede Mousquetaire, eight button length, in black, siate and tan, were \$1 50; now.
Seven book Foster lacing best real Freuch Kid Gloves, were \$2 10; now.

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SOMEHOW, IN SPITE OF THE ENORMOUS SALES | LAST WEEK, THERE ARE STILL A GOOD MANY THINGS LEFT THAT WE WANT TO DISPOSE OF BEFORE WE LEAVE OUR PRESE NT STORE. PRICES WERE MADE VERY, VERY LOW LAST WEEK, BUT WE WILL DO STILL BETTER NOW.

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